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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

ALLIES BLAST ENEMY OVER WIDE AREA

Axis Troops Blasted

PRISONERS TAKEN, SEVERAL TOWNS CAPTURED

Yugoslavia's Guerilla Forces Kill 900 Axis Troops

By JOHN A. PARRIS
LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Private advice said today that one of Gen. Draza Mihailovich's three Yugoslav guerrilla armies had killed 900 Axis troops, taken 400 prisoners and occupied several localities on the railway between Mostar and Sarajevo, in southern Yugoslavia.

Gen. Mihailovich's forces were reported to have killed at least 7,500 Axis troops and captured several thousand more in May. Reliable sources said they had fought a major battle with Axis troops and that Hungarian warships were being sunk in the Danube but had participated. The guerrillas succeeded in disrupting the vital air traffic on the Danube.

His forces, now engaged in action on the guerrilla stage, were reported to have raided heavily by the main railway line between Serbia and Croatia, disrupting traffic in the Mura mountains. His forces were fighting a big battle with Axis troops. Losses were reported heavy on both sides. Axis radio claimed 1,100 patriots had been killed.

Another of Gen. Mihailovich's armies, engaged in an offensive northwest of Belgrade, was reported to have increased pressure against Axis forces in the big Danube forests.

CAPTURE MATERIALS
The Yugoslavs captured a large amount of war material when they were to be turned over to the British from the railway stations of Gradina and Brjuni, the private advice said. Gen. Mihailovich, however, was said to have paid comparatively heavy for his success in these Sarajevo and Mostar.

The Axis, proclaiming the "destruction" of the army, claimed it had killed 3,500 "rebels," taken 8,000 prisoners and seized large amounts of arms, ammunition and food.

Underground reports reaching London said Gen. Draza Mihailovich's guerrillas had recaptured the towns of Krasno and Metkovic, southeast and southwest, respectively, of Sarajevo. They distributed food captured from the Axis to the starving population.

The Croat leader Ante Pavelich turned a communication to the "rebels" in West Bosnia.

McNiven (Lib. Reginald), pointed out that disability pensions had been taken since 1932. The exemption now provided would bring assistance to many deserving people. The new exemption covers disability and meritorious pensions, but not service pensions.

Today's News On Inside Pages

Daring Desert Patrols
Catalina Help in Air Attacks
Albania Desert News
Air Force Changes
Leaky Nerve P.D.R. Aide
Getting Around
Saw Today
Inquiring Reporter
Increased Train Traffic
"Pops" Power Drive
Albania Rubber Shipment
Reservist Orders
Salvage Boat to Duty
Rugby Star Killed
Ship Needs Workmen
Pact in Telephone
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Radio Guide
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Fame Notion on Russia

MICHAUD OBJECTS Ban On Communist Party, Other Illegal Groups Is Recommended For Removal

OTTAWA, July 22.—(CP)—Removal of the ban on the Communist Party of Canada and a number of other organizations now considered illegal will be recommended to the House of Commons Thursday by the Defence of Canada Regulations committee. The Canadian Press was told last night.

The recommendations it was learned, were contained in a report passed by the committee in secret session yesterday over the objection of Fisheries Minister Michael J. McMeekin. Lib. Kenora-Rainy River was named to succeed Mr. Michaud.

Other organizations banned, which the committee will recommend should be considered legal, include the Independent Students, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Ukrainian Labor Farmer Temple Association.

See Emergency Action To Meet Western Debts
By R. T. RICHARDSON
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, July 22.—Emergency action by the federal government is expected shortly to meet western demands for debt adjustment provisions in view of collapse of Prairie Debt Adjustment act.

Since the federal government has power of moratorium, under the unlimited powers of the War Measures act, it is expected the reference will be appointed in the western provinces to exercise the power to meet the debt of the provinces. This plan would provide debt adjustment for all deserving individuals making application. Later on it is expected the provincial legislatures will meet and undertake the task of reconstructing provincial debt adjustment law on a sounder legal basis.

MAY BE OVERHAULED
At the same time, at the next session of parliament the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement act may be overhauled, or a new federal debt adjustment plan be introduced. But legislative action is not expected to meet by the present session now nearing its end.

The Alberta and Saskatchewan Debt Adjustment acts have been judged ultra vires by the courts. It is a matter of course, some observers believe, until the same fate would befall the Manitoba Debt Adjustment act.

As a precaution against unreasonable demands by creditors, the exercise of moratorium powers, some appointed agents of the federal government, possibly a judge or an experienced debt adjustment officer, will be available for any individual seeking protection.

Today's War Moves
By LOUIS F. KENNEDY
Copyright 1942 by the British United Press and The Edmonton Bulletin
Germany's next blow at Russia, in view of informed military observers, will be at Murmansk, the Soviet's vital Arctic port of supply.

Their information is that German forces in the Arctic region are being assembled in Germany for an early drive to Murmansk. The new exemption covers disability and meritorious pensions, but not service pensions.

Bevin Asks For New Call-Up Power
LONDON, July 22.—(AP)—Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and national service, asked the House of Commons today for authority to call up British nationals in foreign countries for military service. He requested that the regulations be applied first in Egypt where he said, the present emergency made full use of power of law.

Four Killed
WINNIPEG, July 22.—(CP)—Four airmen of the Royal Canadian Air Force were killed Tuesday night when an Avro Anson training plane from the Central Flying School at Leppington, 35 miles south of Winnipeg.

Ottawa Hostel
OTTAWA, July 22.—(CP)—State Secretary McLaughlin said in the House of Commons today that legislation has been reached to build an hostel for inter-war girls in the civil service.

Sees Good Results NEW ADVANCES

Stalingrad, Rostov Imperilled By Nazis

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, July 22.—(AP)—Stalingrad and Rostov both were imperilled gravely by fresh German advances today as the 1,000,000 men of Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock pressed relentlessly south and east against bitterly fighting but outnumbered Russian forces.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said ominously that the Germans are approaching the border of Stalingrad province.

A furious German assault beat against the men of Marshal Semenov Timoshenko along the Moscow-Rostov railway. The drive was moving from Rostov toward the southeast of Mirovskaya and from Voronezh toward the south and east against the Germans in the 300-mile-wide Don basin offensive.

POINTS TO DANGER
Red Star points to the danger thus: "Terrible days face the country. The enemy is rushing to the vital centers of our country."

The newspaper called on Red soldiers to repeat the example of 26 Soviet troops, who in defending Moscow last winter, fought the Germans to the death, all dying in the struggle.

The German High command claimed the Russian army had been crossed on a broad front and organized for a new offensive. The Russian government said the German offensive was "colossal."

Red Star declared the German advance was "colossal." The Russian government said the German offensive was "colossal."

GREATEST URGENCY
But the Russian press showed that the greatest urgency was before Rostov and Stalingrad, both of which were under attack. The Russian government said the German offensive was "colossal."

The loss of either city, it was acknowledged, would be a heavy blow, but by the worst damage would be caused by cutting communications. Stalingrad lies astride an elbow of the Volga within 45 miles of the Don and the Volga, the Russian waterway through which Britain and the United States are sending supplies via the Persian Gulf route.

The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the city from the rest of the country. The Russian government said the German offensive was "colossal."

Britons, Yanks Tough As Nazis, Says Professor
MONTREAL, July 22.—(CP)—Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale university, in an address prepared for delivery at a Montreal service club yesterday, said Britain was the toughest country in the world. He said that the British and Americans were as tough as the Germans.

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 22.—(AP)—Allied bombers, fell upon a Japanese convoy sailing along the Papua coastline of New Guinea yesterday and scored a direct hit on one transport, a destroyer and a minesweeper.

This could mean that the Japanese were trying to extend their holdings southward from Salamaua and Lae, but no official interpretation was made at the time.

The convoy was located off Milne Bay, where about 100 miles across the Papua peninsula from the Allied base of Port Moresby.

The Weather
Today and Thursday—Fair and warm.
Sun. 54 to 68. Wed. 58 to 72. Light vehicles by 10:05.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Maximum, 84 above; Wednesday, Minimum, 60 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Predicts Victory

By EDWARD KENNEDY
CAIRO, July 22.—(AP)—The British forces have virtually driven the Germans out of the sky over the North African battle area, military sources said today.

These sources, who identify the British forces, disclosed that hardly any enemy activity was observed yesterday by bombers and fighters which ranged far beyond the El Alamein front, blasting at target concentrations of Axis vehicles and attacking the Nazi supply line in Crete.

Ground fighting, meanwhile, had settled into artillery duelling, general headquarters reported.

HITLER CONCENTRATION
In one sortie yesterday light bombers smashed at a concentration of some 1,000 Axis vehicles in the central sector of the front.

While B.A.F. forces were ranging over the Egyptian battle front, other bombers made an attack "in force" on shipping in Suda Bay, Crete, and forced direct hits on two vessels there. A pier also was set afire, the sources said.

Large forces of German parachute troops have been reported concentrated on Crete.

In the actual desert fighting yesterday, action was confined mainly to artillery fire at the northern end of the front west of El Alamein, it was reported.

Coastal road west of El Alamein also came under attack from the R.A.F. as Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel moved up reinforcements of infantry in trucks. The motorized infantry was described as "badly dispersed."

"Many direct hits were scored and fire alerted" on enemy positions, the sources continued to battle Tobruk, Rommel's supply port in Libya.

Howe Believes Crude Rubber Thing Of Past
By NORMAN MACLEOD
OTTAWA, July 22.—(AP)—Minister of Commerce, C. D. Howe believes that in a synthetic rubber process which is not confined to the production of grain alcohol has but one drawback: it is not very definitely "has some" of the synthetic rubber program.

"I do not believe we will ever go back to crude rubber in Canada," he said. "The synthetic rubber program is a thing of the past."

Alimony Treated As Income Under Tax Regulations
OTTAWA, July 22.—(CP)—Alimony will be treated as income and taxed accordingly, and it cannot be treated as a deduction from income by the person paying it, under an amendment to the Income Tax Act moved in the House of Commons today.

The amendment provides, however, that the person paying the alimony may deduct from his total tax the amount of tax paid on the alimony by the recipient.

City Officer Wins Promotion, Command
L.I. Col. Kenneth Hamilton has been promoted to command the 1st Battalion, The Canadian Cavalry Clearing Station in England, according to word received in Edmonton by his wife.

L.I. Col. Hamilton, who was a prominent Edmonton physician before he enlisted, went overseas in 1939 with the 1st Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, as a captain, officer with the rank of captain.

A C.C.S. in an Edmonton unit having been mobilized here on the outbreak of war.

L.I. Col. Hamilton has been serving with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital with the rank of major.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads
(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

LAWYER just arrived in city seeks business connections. Apply to Bureau of Information, 1000-1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 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TAKE BIG TOLL BUT SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Catalina Aircraft Lead Assault On Aleutian Invaders

Opposition By Jap Zeros,
Anti-Aircraft Guns Tough
Says Observer With Fleet

By KEITH WHEELER

Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Times Inc.

AT SEA WITH PACIFIC FLEET, June 1—(BUP)—(Delayed)—Someday when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

hold the line offensive of the Axis is essentially a battle against the supply routes.

AID AT SUPPLY ROUTES

Germany has massed a great army in south Russia and is driving eastward, not only to isolate the Caucasus and its oil fields, but also to cut the southern supply route to Russia through Iran. The most important part of her line is in northern Russia, designed in co-operation with land-based planes, to cut the Arctic supply route around North Cape to Murmansk and Archangel.

German submarines infest the Atlantic, where they are in contact with the United States shipping.

The latest Japanese move in the South Pacific according to Allied observation, is toward the Solomon and Fiji Islands, which lie northeast and east of Australia.

Tank forces are assembled at Truk Island in the mandated Carolines to land forces on the islands and withdraw quickly.

The Japanese occupation of the western Aleutian islands also is regarded as a flank pincer move of the Siberian campaign, but also to get the Japanese to the Bering sea.

The summer shipping route to Russia through the Bering sea.

REARMS THREAT

In view of these developments, it is quite probable that the Anglo-American conference in London is concerned as much with the urgent problem of shipping losses and the American conference in London is concerned as much with the urgent problem of shipping losses and the American conference in London is concerned as much with the urgent problem of shipping losses.

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First Photo Of Dutch Harbor Attack



There's a lot of splash but little damage as Jap bombs, trying to knock out American defenders, fall harmlessly in the bay during the enemy raid on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, June 5. Picture is one of first to be released by the U.S. Navy.

Communist Ban May Be Lifted By Government

Continued from Page One

times that he was in the United States, Mexico or South America.

A native of England, Buck laid the foundation for the Communist group in Canada after the end of the First Great War.

At Tuesday's committee session, it was decided that Mr. McKinnon present the report to the common on Thursday. Since hope has been abandoned to close the session this week, it is planned to move the report to the next week.

On the fourth day the task force commander voiced his admiration for their durability.

ACCOMPLISH IMPOSSIBLE

Your persistence of effort and general combat behavior has added it to the list of the best of the traditions of the naval service. My personal thanks to all hands and I have every confidence you will continue to accomplish the impossible," he told them.

As the fifth day began the Catalina wing commander reported on the state of his force.

Their superhuman endurance and dogged persistence in contacting and trailing the enemy.

Combat already has occurred in the darkness of the fifth morning. Their courage and morale remain high but their physical strength has been tested.

That day one Catalina found a large Jap ship on the surface and was able to sink it.

That was foolish for Catalina's fuel tank is in the rear and an explosion that would have killed him with one engine disabled by her own bomb.

There was time to say and see what happened to the ship.

Day after day the Catalina noted the carrier only to be met and the Japs determined to protect their floating airbases.

It didn't take the Catalina pilot long to discover a technique for avoiding the Japs in the fog, a technique which I gladly allow to remain secret.

FIRST CONTACT

On June 10 a Catalina found the first Jap ship in Kiska harbor. The first contact only two large vessels, lay inside, guarded by two patrol boats at the harbor entrance.

Just as a Catalina discovered Jap landing forces on Attu at the very end of the Aleutian chain. Through fog, snow, rain, in daylight

Nazis To Be Accountable States F.D.R.

NEW YORK, July 22—(AP)—

President Roosevelt declared in a message read here last night that Americans would hold the Nazis to "strict accountability in a day of reckoning which will surely come."

The president, whose message was read to 20,000 persons at a "mass demonstration against Hitler atrocities" in Madison Square Garden, said the Nazis would "not succeed in exterminating their victims any more than they will succeed in enslaving mankind."

The meeting, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, the British and the Jewish Labor Committee, also heard a message from Prime Minister Churchill, who lauded the contribution of Jewish communities throughout the world to the cause of the United Nations.

SENATE IN EAST

A. G. Wright (Lib., Party Canada), a leading figure in the committee, was not present at yesterday's meeting. But he has all along been strongly opposed to lifting the ban against the Nazis.

Members asserted last night that a debate on the committee question in the house could not be avoided. It had been suggested that the government might avoid such a debate by simply not moving the resolution in the house, but these members said a private member would do it and there was no rule in the house that could stop him.

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RESTRICT CARGOES

Loss Of Ships Exceeds Output

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—The war shipping administration reported yesterday that shipping losses during "the week of July 12" were the highest since the United States entered the war and that sinkings of United Nations vessels "have greatly exceeded new construction."

"Every effort must be directed to achieving our objectives designed to effect losses even though sinkings continue temporarily at their present high levels," the administration declared.

"It can be stated that no equal military cargoes have been left on ships because of lack of ships."

The administration added that enforcement of its cargo space order would mean a substantial increase in movement of military supplies.

The W.S.A. observed that its efforts to eliminate non-essential imports from the western hemisphere are being assisted by the state department, the board of economic warfare and the war production board. Import of bananas, for example, have been curtailed about 80 per cent, the announcement said.

"I do not want to see a Jewish army created," he said. "The Jewish people of Palestine wish for nothing but the opportunity of standing side by side with the non-Jewish brothers."

The president in his message said:

"I express the confident hope that the Atlantic Charter and the just world order to be made possible by the triumph of the United Nations will bring the Jew and oppressed people in all lands the four freedoms which Christian and Jewish teachings have largely inspired."

The meeting, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, the British and the Jewish Labor Committee, also heard a message from Prime Minister Churchill, who lauded the contribution of Jewish communities throughout the world to the cause of the United Nations.

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Neutral Ship Sunk By Sub's Shellfire

A NEW ENGLAND PORT

22—(AP)—The sinking of a Portuguese fishing schooner by submarine shellfire in the North Atlantic on June 5 was revealed yesterday when the captain and seven other survivors were landed by a coast guard rescue boat. Two crew members are known dead and 34 others are missing.

Naval officials here said it was the first sinking of a vessel of neutral Portugal in the Western Atlantic.

Captain Silvio Ramalheiro said the ship, with Portuguese flags painted on its sides and flying from its masthead, was attacked in daylight. The submarine fired many shells, variously estimated at from 80 to 150, at the three-masted schooner.

Speaking through an interpreter, the skipper told the newspapermen that the German government had promised safe conduct to Portuguese vessels, provided they stayed outside of the Atlantic danger zone proclaimed by the Nazi government at the beginning of the war.

He said the vessel was hit by a shell from a German submarine.

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★ Avoid the Inconvenience of a Summons

LET US CHECK YOUR BRAKES NOW

All our Brake Testing and Adjusting is done according to factory approved methods and you are assured of perfect work, always. Drive Safely and Sincerely with GOOD BRAKES!

Lovesech Has Most Modern Brake Testing Machines In Edmonton

Summons Motorists For Faulty Brakes

First of at least 20 motorists who have been summoned to Lovesech's because of inadequate brakes on their cars appeared before Police today.

EACH OF TRIO MAKES \$1,150 DAILY

Sales Engineers Castigated By Naval Committee



This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, has lent its name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein.

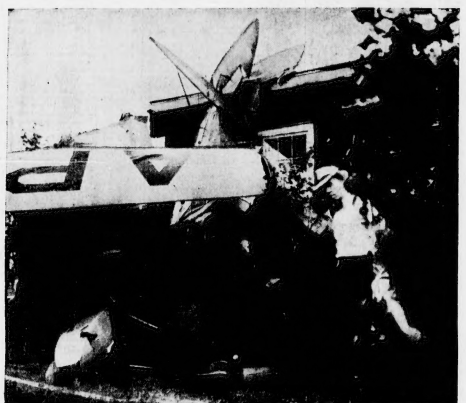


"You three men sitting here in Washington are getting \$1,150 each a day, every day, for the first six months of this year, including Sunday, while boys are dying at Bataan and Corregidor and on the Lexington." Thus did Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee castigate these partners of sales engineering firm which made \$600,000 in commissions from companies for whom they "secured" government contracts. They are, left to right: F. C. Nichols, A. P. Shirley, and F. D. Olcott.



The King and Queen, shown here in a recent photograph, have toured a secret British arsenal so big that in two hours they were able to see only 1-30th of it. Situated somewhere in the northwest and supplying British armies on every front with more than 150,000 different pieces of equipment, it probably is one of the biggest military stores in the world.

Plane Crashes Into Sudbury Houses



The pilot of this plane, Grant Denley, had been hired by A. J. Murphy, of Halleybury, to look for a herd of cattle that had strayed from pasture. The plane didn't get high enough when taking off from Lake Temiskaming and crashed between two small frame houses in the middle of Halleybury. Denley and his passenger climbed unhurt from the wreckage of the plane. A chimney on one of the houses was knocked off by the plane.

Wins Trip



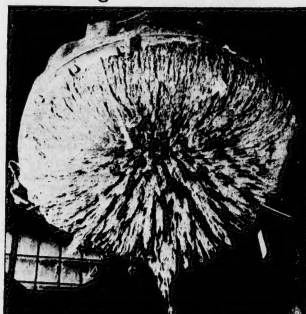
Chosen "V-girl" from among 40,000 contestants, Theowine Petty, a telephone girl from Colorado Springs, was awarded a trip to Southern California. She maintains — and proves — that swimming is the best exercise for health and beauty.

Off The Beer Wagon



Their lifeboat was literally a beer wagon for these British fliers. They and nine companions sailed from Java to Australia in a 28-foot lifeboat, stocked with a little food and 960 cans of beer. Beer served as drink—and bathwater—for 45 days, and they had enough left to drink a toast on sighting land. Pictured in Washington, left to right, are: Flight Officer C. P. L. Streetfield, Squadron Leader A. K. Passmore and Pilot Officer S. G. Turney.

Design For Axis Grief



Weld splatter—iron fragments swept from Westinghouse factory floor where electric torches "sliced" motor and generator seams—forms futuristic pattern, clinging to electric magnet. Splatter salvage saves tons of metal monthly for war effort.

Furnace Food



Steel companies, hard-pressed for scrap, find fodder for furnaces in own discarded machinery. Worker takes torch to mine hoist stored for years in Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor works.

Tank-Borne Reds Attack



Russian troops, who have been battering back one Nazi attack after another, are shown above going into the offensive after arriving at the scene of battle aboard a tank. Scene of the action was identified only as "an inhabited point on the western front."

Halifax Sailors Get "Free Water Taxi"



The first boat of what is hoped will become a sizeable fleet for ferrying merchant seamen from their vessels to shore and back again has been presented to the Navy League of Canada at Halifax by employees of the Robert Simpson Co. in Toronto, Regina, Halifax and Montreal. The boat is expected to facilitate ship-to-shore transport of seamen who come into Halifax through the battle of the Atlantic and have no convenient means of enjoying their shore leave.

Trained Here



Sergt. Pilot C. Talla, now serving with an R.A.F. Spitfire squadron regularly engaged in offensive operations over Northern France, is the first Cingalese to join the R.A.F. Born in Ceylon he joined up in Singapore and went through his initial training in Canada.

Plane Playin' Cards



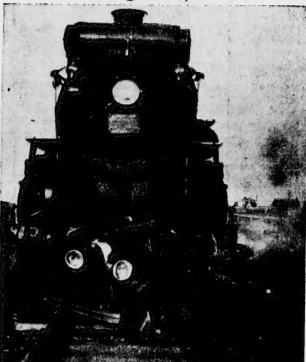
No poker-face, Pte. Woo, U.S. Army Air Force, is patently pleased not only at holding four aces but at timing Cuius P-40 fighter, which has knocked many Jap planes out of Chinese skies, on five-spot. Cards, designed by Third Air Force staff officers, teach aircraft identification while being used. (U.S. Air Corps photo).

To Wed Father-In-Law



"She's my pal and buddy" said Pat Rooney, 2nd, right, above, 62-year-old vaudeville song-and-dance veteran. He wants Janet Reade, who recently was the wife of his son, Pat Rooney, 3rd. Now she's the bride-to-be of her former mate's father, who is pictured with her in New York after they disclosed their marriage plans.

Wedding Party Killed



Five persons died and two others were seriously injured when their car, returning from a wedding, was struck by a train near Saskatoon. The car shown here was carried 450 yards in front of the engine. Those killed were: David Buhr, farmer; his wife, Hilda; their 12-year-old daughter, Joyce; three-year-old daughter, Marcella, and Margaret Driedger, 36, an employee of the family. The Buhr's 10-year-old daughter, Jeanette, was injured as was Rubina Spirling, sister of Mrs. Buhr.

Murder In Ferry Command

By A. W. O'Brien

CHAPTER XIII

THE three days after Carole Fiske's escape to St. John's were the longest days Dawson had ever known. The Eastern Air Command had told him that a blizzard was rolling in over northeastern Newfoundland and it was already "settling in" at the airport where he must land. The last boat for three days had sailed that morning from North Sydney for Port-au-Prince, to connect with the Newfoundland highway.

Shortly after 2:30 in the morning of the fourth day, the telephone awakened Dawson. An Eastern Air Command officer informed him briefly that the weather was clearing and a plane would be ready to take off at dawn.

By noon Dawson was interviewing the veteran captain in command of the St. John port.

The officer's face was grim. The Port Gungahway was tormented off Cape Race, Newfoundland, two nights ago.

Dawson grasped the arms of his chair, his knuckles showing white. "Are there any survivors reported?" His voice sounded strange to his own ears.

"Yes, but not many. There was only one woman in telling a man's wife en route to join her husband here."

A numbing sensation of tragedy enveloped Dawson as he went, with a mumbled word of thanks, and left the office. Life has a strange way of intertwining human beings, he thought, as he made his way along the street.

If only he had revealed his identity sooner, Carole Fiske would not have continued to New-

foundland on her pathetic search for Darwin Lemoy and his brother. It was useless for Dawson to argue that Carole's actions had left him no other choice than to let her go as an enemy agent. Somehow he should have guessed some inkling of the facts before Paul Daxel, in his confusion, had disclosed that Bernard Skirrow—Fiske—was Carole's brother and the Daxels were her half brothers.

The mother was German and had married twice. Her first husband, father of the Daxels, had died shortly after coming to the United States from Germany. Her second husband, Fiske, was a German-American clerk.

The two Daxel boys and Bernard Fiske had become enthusiastic Bund members in Chicago. With the outbreak of war about the girl repeatedly protested to them about their continuing Bund activities. When her brother Bernard enlisted and went to Newfoundland her letters to him were returned, and she suspected that he had enlisted under an assumed name. That was the reason she had not been notified of his death.

The Daxels were certain he would not betray them to the authorities for two reasons. One was that she would incriminate her brother. But a still better reason was Darwin Lemoy.

She had met Darwin while he was still a college student in Chicago. They were Advanced Young Men's groups formed in college circles as a part of Nazi strategy and Darwin had been excited into attending the one organized by the Daxels.

Dawson and Carole Fiske grew friendly in these carefree days of peace his Bund-inspired, pro-Nazi views didn't affect their relationship. Darwin went around to play hockey for the Czechoslovakian team in 1935. Letters to influential persons had resulted in an invitation for him to enjoy a carefully directed tour of Germany at the expense of the Reich. He returned in the United States a groomed admirer of the Hitler regime.

However, the invasion of Poland and the temporary flight of Germany and Russia had a shattering effect on Darwin's beliefs. This became more noticeable as America declared steadily toward the brink of war. His change of heart became known to the Daxels and Carole, and that was the reason when Darwin asserted their first duty was to America.

As the lend-lease program set bombers flowing in increasing number to Britain, a secret Nazi-controlled system was devised to turn all possible data on planes and weather through a chain of reporting posts. Darwin was in on

the preliminary planning, but later rebelled.

Carole Fiske had appealed to Darwin to save her brother from being drawn deeper into the spy ring. The Daxels knew this. Paul revealed, and showed her to an airport where she was seen bidding farewell to Darwin.

They then lost track of him until he showed up from the Bay of Fundy, alias Skirrow, told Darwin was in St. John's and had already been taking to his heels along lines definitely opposed to their work.

Paul Daxel had rushed to St. John's and arrived the day after the murders. Darwin had found Fiske was cultivating the friendship of a Ferry Command officer in an important post. When approached by Darwin, Fiske boldly admitted he was the reason for the fatal data that the official had.

Furthermore he told Darwin to keep out of the "scheme," unless he wanted to get involved more than he already was.

Fiske told all this to Paul Daxel upon the latter's arrival. That night Daxel told the Ferry Command officer and Fiske to the speaker and was amazed to see Darwin Lemoy in after the pair data that the official had.

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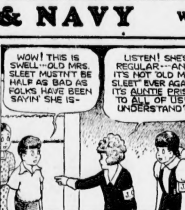
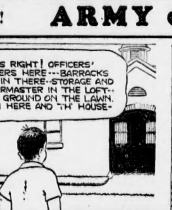
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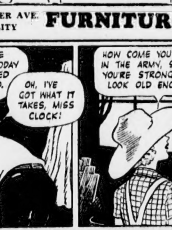
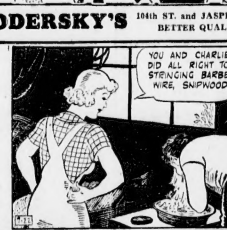
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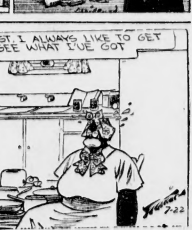
DICK TRACY



MOON MULLENS



BOOTS and Her Buddies



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



Hold Everything



"You go ask her, Tuffy—
are you a man or a mouse?"

Laaf-A-Day



"I won a merit badge for identifying some poison ivy today!"

Curious World —By William Ferguson



What To Do

Will you list some of the qualifications of a gentleman, and some pointers to follow?

Answer — Every move that a gentleman makes is regulated by a sense of courtesy and a desire to protect. He will not take advantage of his fellows, and his speech is always dignified. His manner is unobtrusive, and he never boasts about his accomplishments.

He will not discuss his own private affairs, wealth, and power in public, and won't gossip about other people with whom he has casual dealings, waiters and salespeople, but, if necessary, will settle any differences quietly.

He is always courteous to all women and never discusses any of his women friends with others.

Truckers Strike

ST. LOUIS, July 22. — (AP) — About 3,000 A.F.L. truck drivers employed by terminal and transfer companies went on strike yesterday for higher wages, halting delivery of merchandise and materials to many war plants, wholesale firms and warehouses.

Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—
To Call EATON'S Dial 8-1-2

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—Soap Counter, Main Floor